NO SIGN WAS MADE

The Reds Did Not Make Any Demonstration

OVER THE QUEEN'S RECEPTION

Although a Feeling of Vague Appe sion Cast a Shadow Over It-Other Foreign News Motes.

LONDON, May 16 .- Today's drawing ret social function of royalty land, over which the fear of anarchist violence cast a shadow. The unusual number of 500 policemen were on duty, rumors having been circulated on duty, rumors having been circulated during the afternoon that the anarchists who have lately taken refuge here in such alarming numbers, would take this occasion to make a demonstration of some sort. The Princess Christian, who represented the queen, was escorted to Buckingham pelace by a equadron of the Life guards and nothing occurred to justify the vague apprehension of trouble that prevailed in the official minds.

ing occurred to justify the vague apprehension of trouble that prevailed in the official minds.

If the usual scenes outside the palace on these occasions were witnessed. A miscellanous crowd made up of every class from dudes to toughs, gathering and pressing upon the carriage of debutants. Some of the latter were exposed to the gaze of the curious for three hours before their turn for presentation came. The bouquets worn by the ladies were, as a rule, not so large as last year, but the bouttonniers of the coachmen were prodigious. Some of the horses were decorated with flowers and ribbons.

There was plenty of grumbling at the queen's absence, though the princess was probably as acceptable a substitute as could have been selected. The diplomats were in mourning. The princess wore a gown of black silk trimmed with black gauze de Chattbery. The train was lined with the asme material. There was an abundance of jet.

ASSAULTED IN A CAR.

ASSAULTED IN A CAR. An English Girl Subjected to Brutal Treatment by a Fiend.

Moon, May 16 .- Miss Hannah Cordock, a young woman of good family, was assaulted today by Albert Windle in the compartment of a train on the Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire railway. When the train arrived at the East Bedford station the guard noticed that the door of Miss Cordock's compartment was open. He went to close it and found the young woman half lying in the corner of the seat. Her bonnet isy on the floor. Her waist was torn at the neck and her skirt was full of rents. Her hair was down and she was so dared that he was obliged to ask her three times what was the matter before the could rouse herself sufficiently to tell him that she had been assaulted by a tall man with a heavy moustache and wearing a light, moustache and wearing a light, hecked suit. The man had jumped rom the train, she said, as it was alowing up for East Bodford. Miss Corlock was assisted by two guards to the taken, where she ways a full descripstation, where she gave a full description of the man. A detective and three policemen were dispatched in search of the fugitive. They found him two bours later walking through West Bedferd and took him to the stanon, where Miss Cordock identified him. She estd she was alone in the compartment when Windle entered and toat he began talking with her shortly before the train reached Worksop. She answered only in mono sylables at first and then not at all. As the train left Worksop he came over and sat befirst and then not at all. As the train left Worksop he came over and sat beside her, when she moved away. He axis: "You must not be so shy, little one," and caught her around the waist. She began acreaming, but he covered her mouth by throwing his arm around her neck. She tried to get up to reach the communication cord, but he held her fast, and pushing her into the corner, took further advantage of her. At first Windie denied Miss Cordock's accusations, and declared that she was trying amy Faulkner's game. Then accusations, and declared that she was trying Amy Faulkner's game. Then he refused to say anything until he could see a lawyer. Subsequently he was arraigned and remanded. He is now in the East Bedford jail. Miss Cordock is hysterical and showed symtoms of breaking down several times during her recital. She is now under treatment, and her physicians say will be able to appear against Windle within shree or four days probably. She is described as a handsome blonde girl of medium height. The excitement in East Bedford on account of the case is high, and when Windle was taken to jail a crowd of men and boys pressed close to the policemen and threatened to take him away and drag him through the streets

SWALLOWED BY QUICKSAND.

Bix Persons Known to Have Perished in

Bix Persone Known to Have Perished in an Accident Without Parallel.

Hallfar, May 15.—A vessel of 585 tene-burden, together with the captain, first mate, ste-rard, thrpenter and two boys, was swallowed up by quicksand on the northeast end of Sable island Thursday night. The case is almost without parallel. The vessel was the Norwegian bark Henry, and she was on her way from Fonsberg, Norway, in ballast to Ship Harbor, N. S. The vessel struck on Sable island early Thursday morning, but was worked off after daybreak and had gone half a mile when she ran upon a sandbar and stuck fast. The vessel did not make any water, so the captain, first mate, steward, carpenter and two boys decided to remain on board until she could be floated. The second mate, boatswain and four seamen left the boat Thursday and were taken shoard an American schooser. Later in the day they recovered their courleft the boat Thursday and were taken aboard an American schooser. Later in the day they recovered their courage and started for their vessel, which could be seen, but a thick fog came up anddenly and they lost their way and landed on the island. During the night signals of distress were seen on the stranded vessel, and then all was darkness. Friday morning no trace of the bark could be seen. She had been awallowed up by the quickmids which constitute that portion of the bar.

search was made for the six persons to had remained on the vessel, but by too had disappeared. The six releases were brought to this city by a Yarmouth steamer Newfield.

ENGLAND IS IRRITATED.

reach state Arrangement, sport, May 16.—The government stated at the action of the New Hand parliament in rejecting the

colonial accretary, has cabled Sir William A. Whiteway, Premier of Nefoundland, for an explanation. Meanwhile the governor is preparing a bill similar to the one which was withdrawn last fall at the request of Sir William Whiteway, who guaranteed to carry through satisfactory legislation on the subject at home. The new measure will be seen introduced in the house of lords, and will be rushed through both houses. There is not likely to be any serious opposition to it after what is commonly regarded as the colonial breach of faith. Everybody admits the necessity of fulfilling England's engagements with France, regardless of any disagreements between the colonial and home governments on minor questions of that method.

Settles a Long Dispute.

LONDON, May 16.—The cotton opera London, May 16.—The cotton operatives at Staley Bridge have resolved to resume work tomorrow, thus bringing to a close the struggle, partly strike and partly lockout, that has been going on for several weeks past. Some of the non-union workers to whose employment the strikers have objected, have left Staley Bridge through fears of violence, and other will be admitted into the union.

MASS IN THE SENATE. Catholic Funeral Services Over Ser

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- For the first time in the history of congress high mass was celebrated in the United States senate today. Funerals there have been, but always according to the simple rites of Protestantism. The innovation was in deference to the wishes of the family of Senator Barbour. The sight was impressive in the extreme, and as the fumes of the burning incense rose and the lights from the candles on the clerk's deak fell upon Bishop Keane and his begowned assistants, and the sound of his voice chanting a Latin service was heard, it needed but slight assistance from the imagination to fancy one's self in some small cathedral. The occasion was otherwise marked by the great formality which always characterizes the funeral services over the remains of a senator. The most distinguished men of the nation's capital, including the entire cabinet, save Wanamaker, the members of the supreme court, of the diplomatic cores the senate and the house, the Roman Catholic divines in Washington, delivered the oration in admirable and impressive fashion, and to his words all on the floor and in the crowded galleries paid close attention and none more than Secretary Blaine, who, seated just at the end of the flower covered casket, scarce took his large bright eyes from the Roman bishop from first to last. President Harrison's absence from the city with Mrs. Harrison prevented his being present.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The accesion proceeded with the consideration of sundry civil bills and recovered ten pages. After further slight progress on one bill the committee rose and the house at 5:05 adjourned.

BIG LAND CASE DECIDED. Title to Valuable Property in the Heart of Tacoma Finally Settled.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A case involving the title to a tract of land in the city of Tacoma, Wash., valued at \$750,000, was decided by a decision announced by Justice Brewer in the supreme court of the United States to-day. Marie J. Galligher claimed title under a homestead entry by Silas Galligher, her husbang, August 10, 1872. Ha died April 18, 1873, and his entry was cancelled December 4, 1879, for want of final proof within the statuory seven years. Under an act passed June 15, 1880, Mrs. Galligher applied for the land in question, but her application was rejected. H. P. Caldwell entered the land December 20, 1881, and in April, 1882, received a patent. The supreme court held that Mrs. Galligher had no equity of title to the land and confirmed Caldwell's title.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—The supreme court of the United States meet in final session for the year, at noon to day. All the justices were presenten the bench, Mr. Lamar taking his place for the first time since his attack of sickness in the winter. volving the title to a tract of land in

of sickness in the winter.

GREAT CHANCE FOR HILL.

He May Make His Party His Debtor by Supporting Cleveland.

Boston, May 16 .- Ex-Senator James W. Bradbury of Maine who is at Park-er's said: "I think that a vast majority er's said: "I think that a vast majority of the people of the country are determined upon tariff reform and tariff reduction, and that Mr. Cleveland is preeminently the representative of that principle. If the democratic party were thoroughly united they could secure success, but they are not to have a walkover, of course. Success can only be obtained by thorough union, especially in New York. The danger of the democrats is overconfidence. The republican party will put forth great efforts and use their means even more liberally than they did four years ago.

"I think Governor Hill occupies a most important position at the present time. He has it in his power to secure the success of the party and the election of Cleveland. If he should come out and announce that, though his relations to Cleveland were not especially cordial, he regarded the triumph of the party as of more importance than his personal interests, and that under present circumstances he would give his support to the expresident it would place Cleveland's election almost beyond a doubt, and secure to Governor Hill such regard of the democratic party as would be sure to be appreciated."

New York, May 16 .- After a session

Judge Morrow Takes the Rich **Brooklyn Handicap** 

IN THE PRESENCE OF 30,000

maied Sporting Men and Race Enthusiasts-A Beautiful Day and Pretty Race-Other Events,

New York, May 16-That astute won the rich Brooklyn handicap at the Gravesend track with his good Judge Morrow, who had behind him when the winning post was passed some of the best handicap horses in the country. A more beautiful day than this for the running for the great Brooklyn handicap and opening of the racing season in this state could not have been had, were such things granted for the asking. The sun shone brightly and warm, and a pleasant land breeze from the west awept over the course, imparting a delightful freshness to the atmos-

phere.

At 2 o'clock the grounds were full to overflowing. It is hard to estimate the number present. There were certainly 30,000 people at the track, and they filled the grand stand, lawn and betting ring to overflowing. The ring, just before the first race, was a sight, and one man aptly described it as "looking as though fourteen different foot-ball teams were all playing at once." The people pushed and elbowed each other in a fashion that would not have been tolerated elsewhere, and no apologies tolerated elsewhere, and no apologies were made when feet were trampled on or clothing was torm.

on or clothing was torn:

Above all could be seen floating seas
of greenbacks that were being wildly
waved at the bookers by the frensied
people as they tried to get their money
down.

pretty appearance as they were greeted with rounds of applause and murmurs of admiration. Each horse looked as fine as silk and fit to run for a man's

Longstreet was a hot favorite in the betting. He opened at 5 to 5, and at that figure he closed; Russel, Judge Morrow, Pessara and Raceland followed in order. in the betting while against most of the others, a long price could be obtained. The winner's price varied between \$10 to \$1 against.

There was quite a long delay at the post, but the horses were finally sent away with Longstreet in the lead. After him came Fairview, Pemara, Raceland, Clarendon, Banquet, Judge Morrow, Russel, Port Chester, Madstone, Kingmaker and George W. in the order named, but well bunched.

Passing the stand Fairview was leading by five lengths and was going at a tremendous rate with the evident intention of making a runaway race of it.

At the half mile post he was ten lengths ahead and his backers were jubilant.

Russel headed the second division

half lapped by Raceland, Pessars and Longstreet, all lengths spart. Judge Morrow was right at their heals.

At the mile Russel had overhauled and passed Fairview, who died as suddenly as he had gone to the front, and Pessars had passed Raceland and Longstreet.

At this point Judge Morrow began to make his move and McLaughim endeavored to do so with the favorite, Longstreet, but failed and a cry went up that the favorite was beaten.

Turning into the stretch Russel was leading by a length. Judge Morrow was second, lapped by Pessara and Raceland. At the last furlong post Russel still had his head in front of Judge Morrow, but the Morris horse was running well within himself, while Russel was laboring hard and receiving punishment. unishment. In the final sixteenth Russel gave

In the final sixteenth Russel gave it up and it looked like an easy victory for Judge Morrow. He was fated, however, not to win without a terrific struggle for Tarai on Pessars shot his mount up to him almost at a bound. Then a began a terrific struggle to the wire, during which the crowd sat spellbound. Both the jockeys and the horses strained every nerve and it was uncertain which horse would win, so evenly did they appear to be matched at this point in the race.

But Pessars's wonderful burst of speed told on him, and just before the wire was reached Judge Morrow's head showed in front and so they passed under the wire. Russell finished third, three lengths away, while Longstreet, the favorite, finished absolutely last.

A. Covington, the clever little light-

A. Covington, the clever little light-weight jockey, rode the winner in mas-teriy style.

The fractional time of the race was

as follows: First quarter, 23 seconds; half, 47}; three-quarters, 1:14; mile, 1:42‡; and mile and a quarter, 2:08‡. Other races at Gravesend resulted as

tion won, Belleview accond, Dalsey Ryan third; time, 1:03.

Ryan third; time, 1:03.

Second race, one mile—Cox Swain won, Two Bits second, Action third, time, 1:454.

Third race, one-half mile—Bettie won, Ledgerwood second, Laura Gould third; time, :514.

Fifth race, one-half mile—Bonnie Lee won, Merriment second, Moderator third; time, :504.

Sixth race, three-quarters mile—Bengail won, Rosa H second, Captain Browne third; time, 1:154.

RESULTS OF THE RACES. ets of the Track and Yesterday's

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 16,-The track ras heavy here today and there was a large number of scratches as a result of the good starting. The favorites had a chance to run for the money today, and four out of six carried the talent's money safely. The only outsiders to win were Rookery, a 12 to 1, and Merges, 12 to 1.

First race, six furlongs—Rookery won, Barney second, Red cap third; time, 1.191.

won, Barney second, Red cap third; time, 1:19).

Second race, six and one-half fur-longs—Merges won, Ella Duke second, Muffin third; time, 1:00).

Third race, six furlengs—Alona won, Third wond, Italy third; time, 1:19).

Fourth race, one mile. Not Us won, Content second, Baron third; time, 1 50. Fifth race, even and one-half fur-

onge-Patrick won, Carter B second, U niucky third; time, 1:40. Sixth race, one mile-Ethel Grey won, Jim Dunn second, Bolivar Buck-ner third; time, 1:47.

Leaders at Louisville

Leaders at Louisville.

Louisville, May 16.—The Kentucky Oaks was the attraction of todays' races. Miss Dixie, the favorite, had no trouble in winning as she pleased. No other favorite won, however; the first race going to a 5 to 1 shot, and the other four winners were at 10 and 15 to 1. Track slow; weather warm.

First race, one mile—Palmetto won, Powers second, Eugenie third; time, 1:47.

Second race, five furlongs—Good-wood won, Interior second, Edith Bel-mont third; time, 1:06.

Third race, the Kentucky Oaks, one

and one-quarter miles—Miss Dixie won, Unadilla second, Greenwich third; time, 2:14]. Fourth race, seven furlongs—Bo-realis won, Fox Hall second, Hopeful third; time, 1:32.

Ithird; time, 1:32.

Fifth race, one mile, twenty yards—
Ida Pickwick won, Kinsem second, Ed
E. Shelby third; time, 1:47.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Vaste
won, Fakir second, Modjeska third;
time, 1:32.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16.—Pair weather allowed the southern circuit to close its spring meeting at Pimlico to-

day.

The unfinished 2:37 class, postponed from Friday, was won by H. C. Clay, he taking two heats today. Eunice gets second money.

The Druid Hill stake, for \$1250, for 2:40 trotters, was win in straight heats by Orange Chief in \$100,2:29\forall and 2:32\forall; Cora second, Thorn Rose third.

The other races were declared off.

Race Results at Gloucester.

First race, five-eighths mile—Montelle won, Valodia second, My Craft third, time, 1:08\frac{1}{2}.

Second race, three and one-half furlongs—Delinko won, Jewell second, Maria Barnes third; time, :44\frac{1}{2}.

Third race, one mile—Bravo won, Pluto second, Ed McGinnes third, time, 1:54\frac{1}{2}.

Fourth race, six and one-quarter furlongs—Letton won, Vulpina second, Leo Bridge third; time, 1:27.

Fifth race, one-half mile—Van 8 won, Lomax second, Rapine third, time, :55.

Sixth race, seven-eighth mile—Cap-stone won, Hundrum second, King Idler third; time, 1:40}.

MEMPHIS IS SAFE.

The Floods Will Go Round That Lively

Menthers, Tenn., May 16.—Advices from points between Memphis and Helena indicate that the levees are in good shape and there is no likelihood of a break. The river here is two feet below the danger line and the water in sight will not cause a rise of two feet as the flood from Cairo and St. Louis will spread out over the St. Francis carrying into the Mississippi again at the mouth of the St. Francis river in Arkansas. This volume of water with that coming from the Arkansas will cause a still higher rise south of the mouth of the Arkansas to the jetties, and it is quite probable that there will be aumerous breaks in the levees.

Latest Flood News.

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 16. — The Panther Forest levee break, on the Arkansas shore, at 7 o'clock tonight, was seven hundred feet wide with a volume of water eleven feet deep pouring through. The big plantations now under water are those of P. Craig, B. H. Smith. W. P. Halliday, W. O. Crittenden, Gaines' landing place, Chapman, Linwood and Brinkly places and all the plantations on both sides of Bayou Mason.

ALTON, Ill., May 16.—The river rose seven inches yesterday afternoon and today. It is now in Second street. Only two trains have reached here Alton tracks and they had difficulty in

getting through.
New Madison, Ill., May 16.—All the protects this place from being flooder by the breaking of the Madison levee i the embankment of the Chicago & Al ton railroad. The water is within two feet of the top of the embankment at

NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .- A break oc MEW ORLEANS, May 16.—A break oc-curred in the Gipsy levee early this morning and this evening is 250 feet wide and twelve feet deep. The water is pouring through at a fearful rate. The tracks of the Louisville, New Or-leans & Texas are submerged for miles, but so far as known are not badly washed.

washed.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 16.—From the southern boundary of Oklahoms to this city the land which has been flooded since Saturday is just beginning to show again. Miles upon miles of crops are ruined and 1700 feet of the Santa Fe has been washed away between here and Purcell. Tenkey Valley in Greer county was swent by a

Santa Fe has been washed away between here and Purcell. Tenkey Valley in Greer county was swept by a cyclone from one end to the other, and not a building has been left standing. Five people were killed instantly, ten are dying from their injuries and many more are badly hurt. Hardly a person in the valley escaped. News is hard to obtain tonight, but a wagon load of coffins were sent out tonight by the man who brought the news.

Washington, Mo., May 16.—The Missouri here is at a stand at twenty-nine feet six inches higher than even in 1883. Thousands of scree of wheat are destroyed. William Lottman, a farmer, was drowned today in the Burbois river while trying to save stock.

Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railway is threatened near Delphi, La., by a flood from the big breaks at Panther Forest levee, which is coming down the Macon river, now out of its banks.

St. Louis, May 16.—The Missouri has about reached its creet and is not expected to rise more than five or six inches above its present stage. Groat distress is prevailing in the flooded districts of East St. Louis. The manufacturers have shut down and hundreds of men are thrown out of work. The homeless families are suffering from want of food and shelter. Starving people are applying for food every hour at the police station, Bissiness throughout the entire Missouri and Mississappi valleys is almost suspended and wholesale bouses have reand Missisappi valleys is almost sus-pended and wholesale houses have re-called their traveling men for the

Kansas Cirv. May 16.—The Missouri river has been falling at this point since early yesterday morning and the Kaw went down two feet in that time, but this evening the rain fell along the upper river in such quantities that another rise is on. The indications are for more rain all over Kansas and Nebrasia.

ONE OF THEM SHOT

One of the Three Who Held Up the Redding Stage

RIDDLED WITH BIG BUCKSHOT

the Remarkable Crime-The Passengers Were Very Gritty.

REDDING, Cal., May 16 .- One of the three men who held up the Weaverville stage Saturday night was captured, or rather found, Tuesday near the scene of the robbery. He evidently is the man at whom plucky Messenger Mont-gomery fired, for he is riddled with buckshot all the way from his knees to his eyes. Ten shot were exattered over his lower body, three entered the left breast and two pierced his face on each side of his nose. Three of his teeth were shot away and his mouth was so badly lacerated that it was almost impossible for him to make himself understood. His existence is a surprise, and is probably due to his clear grit. When first discovered he gave the name of "Arizona Charley," but he was recognized as George Shaw, alias Charles Howard, a young fellow well known at Redding and Shasta, in each of which places he had worked as an iron molder. The prisoner was hurried off to the jail here, for the sentiment in favor of lynching was very strong and the sheriff confidently expected that the prisoner would be taken from him. The desire to hang the man disappeared when it was known that he could not possibly recover and that death was expected at almost any minute.

He Fell Early. his eyes. Ten shot were scattered over

cover and that death was expected at almost any minute.

Be Fell Early.

Arizona Charley, as he styled himself, told two stories of the robbery. First he said that he and one pal did the work. This story he subsequently denied, saying that the robbers were three in number. He fell early in the brief but hot engagement, and seeing that he could not escape begged his partners in crime to take the plunder and save themselves, and to let him remain wher he fell. He crawled to a ditch and lay there until discovered. His confederates, he says, were Arizona Pete and Arizona Jim, but he refuses to divulge their real names. It is expected that when the end draws near the prisoner will tell all he knows. It is also expected that the two other highwaymen will be caught. The robbery has stirred up the Wells-Fargo Express company and it has sent Detective frume to the scene of the crime. Hume is regarded as the best trailer of robbers on the coast and he proposes to use bloodhounds to rundown the men should they not be captured tonight. The country through which the fugitives are traveling is wild, broken by mountains, and settled only by an occasional prospector or rancher. If the two men had a route of flight mapped out and any secret place of refuge in mountain canons they may eacape, as they were greatly sided by a heavy rain which made their trail indistinct, and which will be apt to baffle the assectivy of oven a bloodhound.

stages on this same Weaverville stage line was Black Bart, the highwayman who puzzled the detectives for years, leaving bits of rhyme in empty treasure boxes poking fun at their vain pursuit boxes poking fun at their vain pursuit of him. As this is the third stage robbery within two weeks, the express company will move heaven and earth to run the robbers down. Just two weeks ago yesterday a single masked bandit stopped the San Andreas stage between that town and Sheep Ranch, fired his gun without warning at Driver "Babe" Raggio, severely wounded the latter and killed Johanna Rodeseno, a woman passenger. He then fled without attempting to secure any booty and is still at large. Four days ago the Redding and Weaverville stage was successfully held up by two masked men, who secured the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box without resorting to firearms or other violence. They, too, are still at large and are believed to be the men who perpetrated last night's robbery. The red calico masks of the fugitives were found last night by the empty treasure box.

one box contained gold bullion valued at \$4500. The robbers dragged it to a lonely gulch not far from the road and broke it open with an axe. One mask was smeared with blood and holes in it showed that Messenger Montgomery had shot the highwayman three times, once in the right eye, once in the lip and the third time in the right breast. As the gun was loaded with buckshot these wounds are serious. The man hied terribly. Soon after breaking open the box the two robbers separated, the wounded man fording the creek and going east, while the uninjured man struck south. Full details of the robber before he could grab the treasure box, but his companion gave the messenger had his gun out and shot the robber before he could grab the treasure box, but his companion gave the messenger his death wound. The driver, who was hit in the knee, will be crippled for life, but, though bleeding terribly, he handed the reins to a passenger beside him and worked the stage brake with his hands until the horses were under control. The passenger on the box seat was painfully hurt, but not dangerously.

Mrs. Stevenson's Feartess Ride. Shot Him Three Times,

The first news of the crime was brought to Redding by the wife of Dr. Stevenson. She was driving along the road with her husband when they came road with her husband when they came upon the disabled stage company. She immediately had the doctor attend the injured, while she drove five miles at a full gallop over a dangerous mountain road to Redding, where she warned the sheriff and secured another doctor, returning to the scene at full speed. A great crowd, which gathered in the street, cheered the plucky woman as she drove away. Buck Montromery the street, cheered the plucky woman as she drove away. Buck Montgomery was an old shotgun messenger who had served for many years, having previously been a stage driver. He was a fearless man and a dead shot. He died in agony with his wife and two children weeping over him. It is fearest that the wife will lose her mind, as she is about to become a mother for the third time. Detective Hume is confident that when he fractives the scene of the robbery he can reaches the scene of the robbery he can secure the uninjured highwaymen. He says that from descriptions of the fel-

HAS HE BEEN MURDERED!

Captain Egan, an Agent of the Vessel

CHICAGO, May 16.—There has been much suppressed excitement and anxiety among the members of the new vessel owners' association in Chicago and at Cieveland for several days past over the mysterious disappearance of Captain P. W. Egan. The fact has been kept quiet to await developments, but in the opinion of vesselmen generally the time has now arrived for publicity and for a full investigation of the case. Captain Egan and Captain Biemel came to Chicago, having been specially selected to manage the vessel owners' shipping office here in opposition to the Seamen's union. Two or three days after their arrival, just when arrangements had been completed for the opening of the office, Captain Egan turned up missing, and has not been heard from for ax CHICAGO, May 16 .- There has just when arrangements had been completed for the opening of the office, Captain Egan turned up missing, and has not been heard from for six days and six nights. He roomed next to Captain Blemel and his clothes and effects are in the room just as he left them on the morning he was last seen. Captain Egan was not a drinking man and the suggestion of a prolonged soree is not entertained for a moment. He is known to have \$600 on his person and foul play is fared. Enemies of the Seamen's union intimated this after moon that the committees of that organization had induced Egan to desert his colors or had acared him into returning from the field, but these intimations are scouted. It is shown that he has not returned home, and it is urged that he was not a man to be coaxed, cajoled or frightened away from a fixed purpose. In justice to the Seaman's union and its committe it may be said that the Union is not suspected of any connection with the disappearance at all. There are the gravest fears that murder has been committed, but the general opinion is that robbery was the incentive of the crime. The case has been put into the hands of the notice.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED. The Monsters Who Criminally Assaulted Anniston, Ala., May 16.—Three gross were lynched at Childersburnear here, this morning for commission groes were lynched at Childersburg, near here, this morning for committing a rape upou a Mrs. Bryant of that place. The woman was at home alone, and at 10 o'clock faturday night she awake to find three negroes in her bedroom. After committing the crime the negroes fied with a posse of infurnated citizens in pursuit. The negroes were not captured till this forenoon and then only because Mary Roden, the negro cook for the Bryants, told that her brothers Jim and Berry Roden had made her leave Mrs. Bryant's window unfastened on the night of the crimes. The infurnated citizens at once went to the home of the Bodens and captured the two brothers and a man named Will Carter and hung the three from a railroad bridge near by. The mob fired averal yelleys into the bodies of the negroes. Mrs. Bryant was in a very delicate candition, and this served to arouse the citizens to the terrible vengeance. The lady, it is expected, cannot live.

WILD CAT INSURERS SUED, . C. Chapek of Chicago Made Defe

in a Heavy Action.

CRICAGO, May 17.—An action of debt for \$5500 was filed in the superior court today by Attorney General Hunt in behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against J. C. Chapek & Co. of this city. It is charged that the defendants have been engaged in a "wild cat" insurance business. The attorney general holds policies to the amount of \$13,000, all with companies not authorized to do business in the state. The companies are the Underwriters' Insurance company of Wheeling, W. Va.; Cincinnati Insurance company; Lafayette of New Orleans, Northern of Sioux City, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Witheville Insurance company of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Witheville Insurance company of Wheeling, W. Va.; Washington Union of Cleveland, O.; American of Wheeling, W. Va.; New England Fire of Rutland, Vt. and Reserve Insurance company of Cleveland.

IDENTIFIED THE BODY. in a Heavy Action.

Indiaman.

New York, May 16.—There is no doubt that the body of the woman found in the Hudson river at Riverdale this morning is that of the missing Mrs. George Peckinpaugh of Mt. Vernon, Ind., who on April 22 mysteriously disappeared from a boarding house in East Twenty-fifth street, where she and her husband were staying during a visit to this city. The police have labored on the case earnestly, but were unable to discover the elightest clue to the missing woman. The body found this morning beam no marks of foul play, and it is thought to be a case of suicide. It entirely answers the description given of Mrs. Peckinpaugh. Her husband has gone to Morrisians to identify the body.

SWEPT DOWN TO DEATH,

CRETE, Neb., May 16.—This morning as an old fisherman named Bienboff was rewing across the Blue river his boat was caught and carried over the dam. Nelson Packard and Martin Woodard jumped into a boat below the dam and rowed up to assist him, but their boat was caught in an eddy and dashed to pieces. Packard was never seen seen again, but Woodard, who was an excellent swimmer, clung to a was an excellent swimmer, clumpile of wood at the surface moment, then he too went down. CAPTURED AN OUTLAW.

A Brave Girl Earns a Reward for

Notorious Brigand.

FAYETTEVILLE, N., C., May 16.—Yesterday, seventeen miles below here, A. Cilmore a notorious outlaw from South Carolina, entered the house of the Rev. William Brunt, and finding no one but Miss Brunt there forced her to prepare distoer for him at the point of a pistol. After eating heartily, with an oath he leaped out the window. Miss Brunt grabbed a gan and fired thirteen buckshot, striking Gilmore, from which he died in a few minutes. A reward of \$300 was out for Gilmore, to which Miss Brunt becomes entitled.

Godfrey Punches Langue Che

IN FOUR LIVELY

The White Man No Metch for the M Cry of Foul Ignored by the Release and Godfrey Made Win

New York, May 16 .- The rowd that was looked for to turn out except to about a

New York Atlastic club, watch as the club's official, smith was the referee. Or rounds were fought, but they the warmest species. The plainty in to fight grudge and they went other with all the viwas in them.

way through. Occasionally Lam would land a punch with his riband in Godfrey's stomach, but colored man never lost his simile sent back as good as he received. knocked Lannon down clean in fourth round, and again went de with him in a clinch in which Godf with him in a cirich in which God thumped the white man several tibefore falling. Lannon was painf groggy as he tried to rise from knock down. He was thorou played out from the blows on the and face that Godfrey had put thim. Just before the end of fourth round Godfrey rashed him to a corner, pushed him against

YALE COMMENCEMENT

Oraduating Divinity Students Add by Dr. Barrows of Chicago. New Haven, May 16 .- The first the departments of Yale university begin its commencement exercises the year is, as usual, the divinity school The annual sermon before the graduating class is the opening event. The Center church the Rev. Dr. Joh H. Barrows of Chicago presched the sermon to the thirty-seven members of the year's senior class. A large number of the regular congregation as other friends of the graduating on were present. After scriptural resumps by Prof. Curtis and prayer by Progression of the graduating on the remarks Dr. Barrows was introduced by President Dwight. In the course of his remarks Dr. Barrows and: "The churches are kept asunder by a lack of intelligent conservation. Aim to great, and in your greatness to use all branches of the Christian church into one. Aim to make the pather into one of the Christian church into one. Aim to make the pather into one. the departments of Yale univer

FURIOUS HAIL STORM.

House Torn Up and Trees Uproceed in a Missouri Town.

CLISTON, Mo., May 16.—The headest hail and rain storm of the emecarities evening and did much damage in this part of the state. Over an instead water fell inside of ten minutes, and the ground was strewn with follows stripped froom the trees by the tad. Roofs and skylights were carried of the wind, but no fatalities are reported. The Kansas City, Ouseola & feature road is stopped on account of miles of track being under water.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOS

A Locomotive Boiler Burgs, Killing ComMan and Hurting Another.

New Castle, Wyo., May 16.—The
engine of a west bound freight trail
on the Union Pacific blow up faces
miles east of here last evening
fireman Rinehard was instandly tilled
and engineer Joseph Wilson was in
jured internally and bruised about the
head and will probably die. Rrahams
Arthur Woodbury was badly injured
but may recover. The boiler put
thrown 350 feet, while the trucks comained on the track.

TROUBLE IN NEW ENGLAR

ments between employer and e date each year from January I of from May 1, as has been the The men have been remarkab and well behaved so far every